

Dillard, Xavier Clash In 'Turkey Day Classic'

New Teachers Join Faculty

(Continued from October)

In the department of sociology are two new teachers: Mr. John W. Martin and Mr. Victor G. Backus. Mr. Martin taught previously at Miles College and received the B.A. degree from Knoxville, the M.A. from Atlanta University.

Mr. Backus worked two years at Morehouse College. He holds the B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and the M.A. from the New School for Social Research. Mr. Backus is also publicity director for the University, having served in the same capacity at Fisk. He has taught sociology at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Walter E. vB. Teschan, assistant professor of drama, received the A. B. degree from Harvard, the M.F.A. from Yale. At present he is working on his doctoral dissertation, "The Comedy of Franz Grillparzer," at Stanford University.

Mr. Teschan has done research work in Vienna by the request of the Austrian government, has worked in commercial theatres, TV, had his own radio show and professional ballet. His major field is direction and he directed Prokofiev's opera "The Duenna." He served as theatre agent in New York, has lectured for ANTA, has translated plays from French and German, and has also traveled widely in Europe.

Dr. Charles E. Linke, lecturer in speech correction, received the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has taught at Tulane University, has done public school speech correction in Illinois, and has worked for the State Board of Health in Delaware.

Mr. George A. Reynolds, assistant professor of French, received the B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He is completing his doctoral studies at L'Universite Laval in Quebec, Canada, the subject of his dissertation being "Le Religion de Montesquieu dans Son Oeuvre."

Mr. Reynolds taught French and Spanish four years at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; he served one year each at N. C. College, Durham, N. C., and Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. He is a golf and tennis enthusiast, likes music.

Miss Carmen Iglesias, instructor in Spanish, obtained the B.A. degree from the Colegio de Segunda Ensenanza in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Afterwards in Spain she studied fine arts in Madrid and library science in Valencia. She has taught at two private academies, the Colegio Hispano-Frances and the Pedagogium, and a variety of subjects including universal history and Spanish literature.

Dr. Gourie Mukherjee, instructor in education of the exceptional child, comes to us with many years of teaching experience. She received the B.A. degree in natural sciences at the University of Madras, India; a diploma in home economics from Delhi University. Her graduate work was done in the United States at the University of Nebraska where she obtained the M.A. and the Ph.D. degree.

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Dr. Albert W. Dent, President of Dillard University, crowns Audrey Castine "Miss Dillard 1957".

Homecoming Parade Cold But Colorful

By Frank Jones

On a rather cold Saturday, Oct. 26, 1957, "Father Time" found the Dillard students again exemplifying ingenuity and decorative ability. This time the event was the annual Homecoming Day Parade through the city of New Orleans. The parade, the most colorful and largest in Dillard's history, featured more than 40 automobiles and floats. The first, second and third prize for the best entry went to the Santa Filomena Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Ivy Leaf Club respectively.

From the outcome of the parade, it was obvious that the entire Dillard student body was giving its all. Never before in Dillard's history has such careful planning or decorating of automobiles and floats been displayed. The campus reminded one of the downtown stores during final shopping days before Christmas.

There were as many Sweethearts in the parade as there are organizations on the campus. Tastefully dressed and adorned with corsages and riding in convertibles, closed autos or on

floats, they were all credits both to their organizations and their school.

About 12:30 p.m., the parade left the campus on its trek through the city. "Miss Dillard" had all the poise and dignity that helped her to gain the honor of reigning over the Homecoming activities. Along the route of the parade were many well wishers who cheered the convoy as it treaded its way through the Mardi Gras City.

Many persons were responsible for the parade's success, among whom Mr. Arthur Walker deserves acknowledgement as well as the lone policeman who led the motorcade.

Founders' Day---Bright Future For DU

By Catherine Delandro and Frank Jones

On Friday, Oct. 25, Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, retired executive secretary of the American Missionary Association, delivered Dillard's annual Founders' Day convocation message. Speaking on the life of Dr. James Hardy Dillard, in honor of whom the University is named, he stated: "The name of Dillard continues to yield brighter meanings every time we dig into it . . . and to participate in the founding of Dillard University was the crowning satisfaction of my life's work."

Dr. Brownlee, who had many intimate social contacts with Dr. Dillard, spoke with authority on the personal reflections in the life of a truly great man—"a life characterized throughout by living, doing, and working at things well with a sincere devotion, consequently effecting thoroughness, even unto the smallest detail."

Highlighted as some of Dr. Dillard's major contributions were: presidency of the combined Jeanes-Slater Fund, established to further and improve the education of Negroes; his keen interest into the need for education for



DR. M. S. DAVAGE
Alumni Award Recipient

Negro ministers; his arresting devotion to the field of education; his magnanimous character and deep sense of humility which permeated his life; his services as dean and professor in classics at Tulane University. These contributions to humanity at large determined the Founding Fathers to bestow the name of "Dillard" on the new institution.

Dr. Brownlee's message was

By Lula Mae Harris and George Tolbert

Dillard University's Blue Devils will challenge Xavier University's Gold Rush in their annual football contest on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1957 at 2 p.m., at Dillard's Alumni Stadium.

Playing the first game in 1946, the two local teams have continued their rivalry through the years. The annual football contest has become known as the "Turkey Dal Classic" through the excellent efforts and preparations made by the administrations of both universities which have collaborated and made the pigskin games "nothing but the best."

It has brought unity to the student bodies and has received wonderful co-operation and patronage from the public. The "Bone of Contention" has been the customary Turkey Day Classic prize since 1952. The "Bone," a legendary femur of a nomadic cow, came into being on the Xavier campus.

Enthusiastically awaited by many New Orleanians and their surrounding neighbors, the Turkey Day Classic is one of the most talked about games in this vicinity. Arguments are born and perpetuated from the beginning of the football season until the final minutes of the last quarter of the classic on whether the Blue Devils or the Gold Rush will be victorious.

The popularity of the two teams is about evenly divided among the spectators, listeners and other well wishers. The classic provides wholesome and enjoyable entertainment for the two local institutions and their many fans.

Tolbert Interviews Coach Pierro

Because of the tension that has steadily mounted over the past few weeks and the desire of many students to know more about the Blue Devils of '57, I personally interviewed our Head Coach Armstead Pierro. The following is the result of our little question-answer period:

Q.—Who were the Dillard coaches when the series first originated?

A.—William Wasson and myself.

Q.—Since coaching at Dillard, what year would you say you had your most outstanding squad?

A.—The team of 1948 in my opinion. That year we dropped our opening game to Morehouse, but bounced back to win the next seven. That included a 26-6 decision over Xavier.

Q.—Do you care to comment on the disputed 1953 Xavier vs Dillard Classic in which Xavier rallied for a 9-7 victory in the closing minutes?

A.—No comment.

Q.—Moving up to last year, what would you say was the principal reason for Dillard dropping the 24-9 decision to Xavier when so many of us were confident of victory?

A.—Primarily, we were overplayed. By overplayed, I mean we came to a let-down due to having to play a tremendous amount of football during the rest of the schedule.

Q.—What do you think of this year's squad as compared to last year's, offensively as well as defensively?

A.—Overall, I would say that the squad on the whole is just as good; but breaking it down to the defense and offense, I would say we are better offensively because of a better array of backs. Defensively, we are weaker.

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Drama Guild Presents Mystery

The Dillard Players' Guild presented its first production of the season, "Ladies in Retirement," a mystery play by Reginald Denham and Edward Percy on Nov. 1, 2, and 4 in the Little Theatre on the campus.

This play, which was not a "blood tingling" murder mystery, features a cast of seven characters. Joyce Lee as Ellen Creed exhibited potential qualities of the professional actress.

Patricia Bryant played the part of Leonora Fiske. As usual, Miss Bryant was a captivating actress, but because she missed several cues, the audience lost the continuity of the play. Of course, these leading characters were exceptionally good considering the short time in which the play was produced—three weeks.

Hilton Augustnie, cast as Albert Feather, a criminal, was instrumental in making the play a success. Others in the cast were Laura Simpson as Louisa Creed, who could have shown more that she was on the verge of becoming institutionalized. Nanette Finley was very good as Emily Creed but she sometimes reverted to Nanette.

New Guild members, Sandra Parker played the maid Lucy Gilham and Herbert Leary took the role of Father Lawrence, a priest. Both players held up their end of the play well, but Mr. Leary could have improved his inflection.

Mr. Walter E. vB. Teschan, assistant professor of drama, and Miss Marilyn Gayle, president of the Players' Guild and assistant director of the play, are to be commended for this fine production.

Assisting in the production were Marilyn Gayle, costumes; Janice Hayes, light's Lionel Ferbos, scenery; Leona Cassimere, box-

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brief, yet possessed with pious profundity. One could not but feel the accrued greatness of a magnificent human spirit. Indicative of the spirit Dr. Dillard maintained are the following quotations from various points in his life. During the breaking of soil for the first building to be erected at Dillard University, he said: "What the staff and students do here is not nearly as important as how they do it. It isn't what one studies, but how well one masters the subject. Men should become themselves. The highest achievement in life is performing the functions of personality. Personality which grows under the sunshine is invigorating. It is the big people who do such great little things."

In closing Dr. Brownlee raised the question: "How does it all add up?" In his own words, "The depth and height of our personality are unmeasurable. Dr. Dillard's wagon was hitched to a star. He was truly A GREAT AND NOBLE MAN. I would write these words boldly, every letter a capital."

At the Annual Alumni Banquet, Dr. Mack J. Spears, principal

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COURTBOUILLON

Voice of Dillard Students
Published by the students of
DILLARD UNIVERSITY
New Orleans 22, Louisiana

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Published periodically by the students of Dillard University, Court-
bouillon speaks for the entire student body. Contributions, suggestions,
and criticisms from interested students are welcomed. These may be
placed in the box in front of the Courtbouillon office.

Editorial—

The Place of Extra-Curricular
Activities in Students' Lives

In considering our participation in the extra-curricular activities on campus, we, as Dillard students can very well be classified into two extreme groups.

First, there are those students who over-participate. These individuals should realize that they can't do justice to the organizations they belong to by over-participation. They should also consider the danger of them not being able to do justice to their academic studies.

The second group consists of those students who fail to participate. Into this group fall many city students. Do you city students feel that campus life is only for the dormitory students? Every phase of Dillard's campus life, academic and extra-curricular, is for the city as well as the dormitory students. You "commuters" should not assume the "neglected stepchild" attitude.

We sometimes think that participation in extra-curricular activities takes away from our academic work. To you who think in this line, you must realize, when looking for jobs or applying for positions in your chosen fields, it is usually one of your qualifications. By participation in these various organizations or extra-curricular activities we learn how to live, work, respect and get along with people.

We as Dillard students should not over-participate in extra-curricular activities. We should decide which few out of many will best round out our personalities. The greatest disadvantage is non-participation.

WUS Goal \$300 For Dillard

Out of the first great war's holocaust WUS was born. In WUS the international student community has an agency to which the whole world of learning can turn in time of crisis.

In Europe more than \$424,800 will be spent to build dormitories and to provide medical assistance in Greece; to provide books and laboratory equipment for Greek and Yugoslav students; to offer scholarship aid in Greece and France; to continue the benefits of WUS's international rest centers in France.

In Africa \$14,800 will be spent for educational equipment and supplies in Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal, Sudan, and Uganda; for scholarships permitting Africans to study medicine in South Africa; for an all-African university conference.

In the United States approximately one third million dollars in income is anticipated from the American university community and friends of WUS. An additional one-third million dollars of U. S. Government surplus food commodities will be distributed to needy persons abroad who are students. Scholarships for Hungarian refugee students amounting to one million dollars will be granted through WUS, and another quarter to one million dollars will be granted in cash subsidies for partial scholarships.

"The student, and the university where he studies, have always been the hope of the world. Today, with the world in rapid, desperate transition, with deep conflict and unprecedented danger, this is more true than ever. Those who help students—and indeed they need help—uphold our hope. To do this, on a world-wide scale, with a world-wide community of purpose, we have the World University Service. We should support it."

—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

The annual WPS drive will begin shortly and a goal of \$300.00 has been set for the campus.

The Dillard community contributed over \$100.00 last year.

What Is Your Urban League?

By Louise Jennings

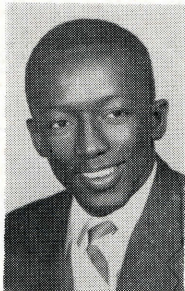
The Urban League of Greater New Orleans is a social work agency whose program is based upon the American principal of helping man to help himself.

Its program is designed to assist the Negro worker to increase his earning power through voca-

tional guidance and counselling and by obtaining for him wider job opportunities; and to improve his home and neighborhood living conditions in slum and blighted areas by the use of co-operative self-help projects.

The Urban League's objective

Spotlight



little about him.

Garrett, currently student-director of the University Choir, is a senior majoring in voice in the division of Humanities. Since early childhood he has been singing, first in the church choir.

Upon entering high school, he decided to major in voice. He is a graduate of the Booker T. Washington high school where he was a member of the choir and participated in several operettas. His instructor, Mrs. Gladys Hill, realized he had talent and encouraged him to major in voice.

Garrett has been a member of Dillard's Choir for approximately three and a half years. Last year he participated in the B-Sharp musical and appeared also in a concert sponsored by the Wesleyan Women's Guild. A frequent participator in chapel programs, he presently has a radio program on WBOOK at 10:30 a.m., Sundays for 15 minutes. During this time he sings popular music. So, if you are at home, tune in on his program.

Garrett is a member of the Dillard Drama Guild, having in past years acted in "Squaring the Circle," "Blood Wedding" and "Mistress of the Inn." He also holds offices in the Student Union, Christian Association and the Baptist Student Union.

He plans to further his study in music after leaving Dillard, his objectives to become a concert artist and a writer. Last summer Garrett attended a workshop in Lennox, Mass. During his stay there, he won an award in choral conducting. When asked if he wanted to make a statement, he said: "I think Dillard is a fine school but the students need to develop a sense of co-operation and become more enthusiastic about campus activities."

Letter to the Editor

Does The Honor System Work
At Dillard?

I have been at Dillard for one year. If I had not read my **Student Handbook**, I would not have known that the students operate on the honor system. From personal observation, I would have thought that some students were here simply to get an education, instead of being educated.

For those students who have not read their **Handbook**, or those who have forgotten, I would like each one of you to turn to page 19 in the **Handbook** and read carefully that part which pertains to honesty in examinations.

The main reason why students cheat is because they want to pass their courses so that in four years they will be able to graduate. Remember, the grades are not as important as you value them. We here at Dillard are not interested in turning out students who lack self-discipline, but students who are honorable and who are mentally mature.

Please let us uphold the honor system. All of us must decide right now that we will not cheat in exams nor allow anyone else to do so. Remember "fair Dillard" and her standards of which we are all so proud.

Shirley Mae Dede

is to improve the living standards of Negroes and to enhance understanding and co-operation between Negroes and whites in the promotion of community-wide progress.

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Roving Reporter

By Doris Jean Jackson

Question: "Why do you think that Russia, rather than the United States, was the first to launch a satellite as powerful as Sputnik?"

I think that is due to the fact that Russia has more man-power and more weapons to work with. Their Intra-Continental Ballistic Missile Program is far advanced and has been carefully planned and organized. Also, the Russians seem to take their scientific program more seriously day by day.

In other words, their continuity in development is carried on in their Missile Program. For example, after launching their first satellite, Sputnik I, they immediately began the production of a second satellite. Therefore, it is my belief that the Russian program is very well developed, and it is not held as "top secret."

Shirley Lee It goes without saying that usually what a man emphasizes determines his accomplishments in life. So it is with nations. A consideration of this idea will help one to understand why Russia has developed the manmade "moon" before the United States did.

When one understands that a nation has accomplished this, questions should come to his mind. The question might concern the industrial strength of that nation and other phases of the nation.

The appraisal of the industrial strength of Russia by Krushchev makes an interesting statement for scrutiny. It is his estimation that Russia will take over the United States in fifteen years.

In short, the answer to the question becomes quite clear when one compares the military and industrial strength of Russia with that of the United States. Obviously, emphasis is the answer. Undoubtedly, Russia has emphasized military strength more than any other nation. To Russia, military strength is paramount.

Clarence Proctor

The sole purpose of Russia is to gain military control of the world. Therefore, her government and culture are centered around producing great scientists so that they may devise means and methods of furthering this purpose. We, in the United States, have a democratic system whereby we can choose our own careers. We may select the field in which we are best suited or interested. Our goal is to give everyone a chance to better the country by doing something in which he is interested. We may be last in launching a satellite, but we have the consolation of knowing that all of our men are not needed just to fulfill the greeds of wanting to be first.

Andryetta Wells

Pan-Hellenic News

By Audrey Castine

Alpha Kappa Alpha—Miss Lorraine Brown reigned as "Miss AKA" in the Homecoming Parade.

Alpha Phi Alpha—Charming Miss Garcia Gabriel is the Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. She is a junior and a pledgee of the AKA Sorority.

Delta Sigma Theta—The annual Charm Clinic was presented on Nov. 11, the theme being fashions around college campuses.

The participants modeled the latest styles for school, vesper, after five and evening wear. They represented all Greek letter organizations on campus plus members of the Freshman Class and other non-Greek upperclassmen.

The fashions from Vogue and Esquire were stunning and the clinic was most successful.

Kappa Alpha Psi—Miss Sylvia Holmes is the lovely Sweetheart of KAPsi Fraternity. She reigned as Sweetheart of '56, '57-'58 and

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A Student Views
The News

By Floyd M. Braxton

Occasionally in international political history a specific trend will bear a striking resemblance to one in the past. The issues nations may differ but a pattern may develop, giving clearer insight into international accord and understanding. Such is the case today in the Middle East.

The larger issue in the Middle East today is Nationalism versus Colonialism. That world is dividing into pro-western or pro-Communist camps.

In 1955, the members of the Bagdad Pact, an alliance of Great Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq and Iran, attempted to persuade Jordan to enter the so-called "northern tier" bloc of nations. At stake in the game of international politics was—ostensibly—another nation away from Gamal Nasser's supported "southern tier" of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Yemen. The "southern tier" nations supported Jordan in its efforts against the developing border disputes with Israel. By October 1956, Syria was shipping heavy equipment into Jordan.

Actions and words came into sharp focus during the Jordanian national elections. Agitation, demonstrations, anti-western accusations were effective. Victory came to the anti-western candidates who won nearly half of the 40 seats in the House of Deputies.

A year later, October 1957, the benevolent hand of Soviet Russia was extended across the Caucasus mountains, offering economic and technological co-operation to Syria. There was no attempt made by the Russians in the formalized agreement to gain control economically or technologically. Syria retained, at least on the surface, its sovereignty. The joint Soviet-Syrian communique declared the two nations joined in the pact "without any political or other strings attached."

For the 12-year two and a half per cent annual interest loan of about 400 million dollars, Syria will receive "the establishment of a railway network, dams, hydro-electric power stations and irrigation schemes." Also agreed upon was "co-operation in the field of geological exploration to discover and estimate Syria's natural resources, especially oil, minerals, and raw materials necessary for chemical industry, and sources of water power."

Following the formal signing of the agreement, the Syrian foreign ministry expressed belief that Turkey was planning "possible aggressive operations" under the guise and protection of the NATO eastern Mediterranean air, sea and land-training operations.

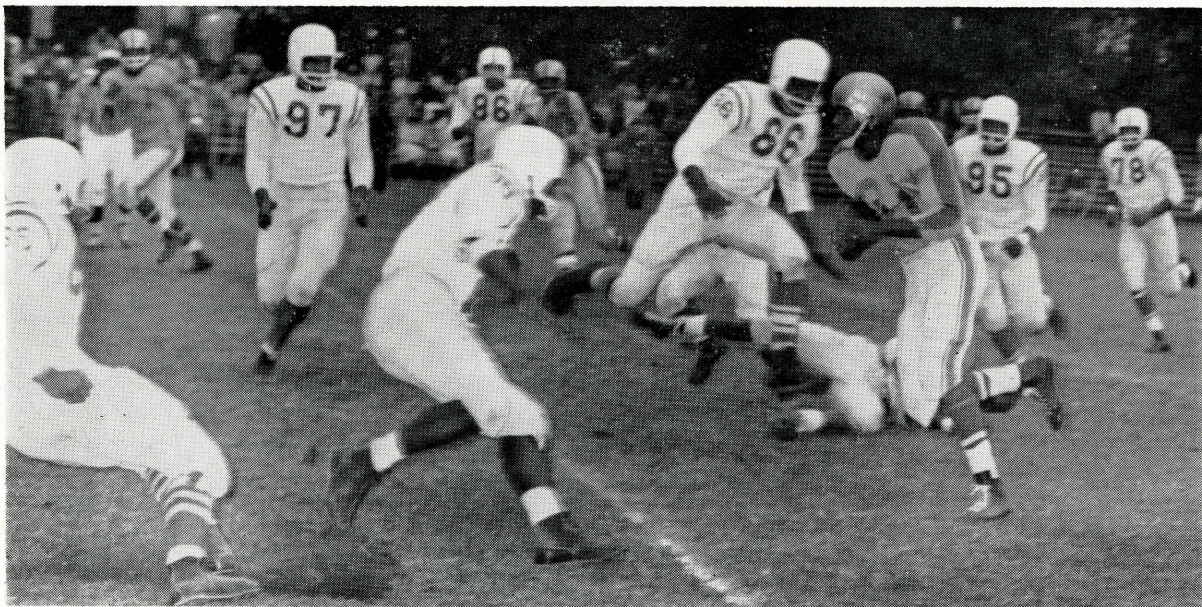
Suddenly the USSR was taking more than a passing interest in the discussions and official communiques. King Saud volunteered his assistance, but discussions at the UN and communiques became terse. It is believed that his proposal to mediate was flatly turned down by the Syrians at the request of the Kremlin. Representatives in Damascus, the government at Ankara, however, seemed anxious for some sort of settlement. This was national election week. Peace was essential.

Turkish national elections showed no gain for the leftist and, perhaps this fact played an important role in the Soviet and Syrian "strategic withdrawal" of the charges which turned out to be nothing more than minor cattle rustling at the border.

Whatever the case may be, it is evident that the Soviet Union is now capable of creating a scare, arouse a war fear among the nations of the west at will. The USSR has repeatedly won decisive propaganda victories over the

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Blue Devils 1957 Gulf Coast Conference Champions



Blue Devils Converge on Steer Runner in DU-Texas Game.

BLUE DEVILS SNEAK PAST FISK FOR 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

The Dillard University Blue Devils ran head on into a bunch of mean Bulldogs from Fisk University, and found themselves in for more than just a good day's work. The Bulldogs of Fisk fought tooth-and-nail from the opening kick-off to the game's final whistle. When the day was done, they were satisfied with their efforts, even if they did not emerge as victor. The Devils of New Orleans, by far the superior team, were unable to score until the third quarter. Halftime found the Devils and the Bulldogs hooked up in a scoreless contest.

Repeatedly the running of our smooth quarterback Willie Acles, the hard and straight forward charging of Ernest Black, and old power-laden Thomas Letcher, ripped through their lines, reeling off yard after yard, but each time we approached their goal, something would halt our heroes, from penalties to fumbles to just plain strong opposition. We could not cross their goal in the first half.

The second half was quite different and the Devils scored twice: once on an end sweep from 6 yard out by "little" Willie, and the other on a 1-yard dive play by Captain John Moss. The first drive was highlighted by a fine catch of a 22-yard pass by John Moss on the 1-yard line; the second dive by the running of Ernest Black, who was top ground gainer for the day. Ernest was by far the most impressive of the backs.

Repeatedly New Orleans born Black showed the form which made him rank with the "most respected" of backs that Dillard had last year. Once Black raced right through the center of the Bulldogs' line, cut toward the sidelines, and was on his way to paydirt when he was tripped from behind by a desperation tackle thrown by a Fisk player. Needless to say, it was good to see Mr. Black back in his old form.

In summary, Dillard Blue Devils whipped the Fisk University Bulldogs 13-0. Our heroes were Thomas Letcher, Willie Acles, Ernest Black. Our line standouts were old faithful Henry Lucas (who fractured his hand), Napoleon Benoit and Herbert Williams. Other creditable performances went to Captain John Moss, Joe Jackson who caught three passes, and linesmen Bobby Jackson and William Dempsey who did their usually fine jobs.

Drama Guild . . .

(Continued from page 1)

office; Malcolm LaPlace, publicity; Charlene Lewis, housing; Iris Dunson, make-up; Charles Kinchen, stage manager; and Charles Elloie, business manager.

Blue Devils in 26-6 Homecoming Defeat

The Texas College Steers from Tyler, Texas, traveled 440 miles not only to knock the Dillard University Blue Devils from the ranks of the "undefeated," but also to ruin one of the finest homecomings that the Blue Devils have ever had.

There is not too much to say about this contest which began so very evenly, yet ended in such a complete reversal. The first quarter saw the Devils take the ball and march 88 yards in 11 plays before having their drive stopped by a fumble committed by our reliable Captain John Moss. The Steers, after taking possession of the ball, failed to move it and decided to punt. The punter from Texas, being rushed by our forward wall, kicked poorly and the

portant fourth down pass, which changed the situation to first down and 4 yards to go for a touchdown.

Two plays later, the Steers scored and their conversion was good, gaining them 7 points for their efforts. The fourth down pass was definitely the most important play of the game. Had the Steers failed, Dillard would have taken possession of the ball and might have scored again while the crowd and team were well fired up. Even if they had not scored, the half-time score would have been in their favor and the pressure would have been on the Steers from Texas. As it was, the half found Texas leading Dillard by a 7-6 count. Dillard needed the touchdown to win, and not Texas.



Homecoming Queen and Court: left to right—Elnora Davis, Senior; Barbara Foucher, Sophomore; Audrey Castine, "Miss Dillard"; Verna Le Cour, Junior; and Elsie Ricks, Freshman.

ball went out of bounds on the Texas 9-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Thomas Letcher, our 204-pound right halfback, bulled his way right down to the goal line, where down on his knees he winged toward the end zone, making it by inches. This was the only one the Devils from Dillard were to score on this cold, cold day.

The first quarter ended as the Texas team had put together three plays good for 14 yards and showed signs that they were definitely on the rebound. The second quarter began with the Steers picking up where they left off. After a series of rushing plays the Steers found themselves on the verge of being stopped short of Dillard's goal. With four down situation confronting them and the ball placed on the Blue Devils' 14-yard line, the Steers called on Harold Jackson (a native of New Orleans and the brother of our team's Joe Jackson II), their All-South Western Conference end to deliver the needed first down. Jackson, covered by a host of Dillard players, managed to outjump them all and catch this very im-

Some called the above thinking psychological warfare, but I say just plain head-up thinking.

In the third quarter the Texas team put on another drive which netted them their second touchdown of the afternoon. They led going into the final period 14-6. Twice Dillard got anxious; each time we made a mistake, and each time the Steers scored. Their last touchdown came with less than a minute left, the result of an intercepted pass. The Tyler team won the game going away.

This was our Homecoming, a game that was very important to us, but we lost. Maybe it's like Jim Hall says: "Dillard just can't win the big ones." So long and wish us luck against Xavier.

Join the Band Today!

The Dillard University Band is being reactivated under the leadership of Mr. Robert L. Clayton, Danforth intern, and Mr. Calvin Dash, co-ordinator of music. Much needed is more personnel for the brass section.

Join and support your University Band!!

Devils Clinch Conference Title With 47-12 Rout Of Rust College

By George Tolbert

The Dillard University Blue Devils by beating Rust College 47-12, clinched the conference title of the newly formed Gulf Coast Conference. The Devils from New Orleans, featuring the running of their able fullback Jenniford, the passing and running of their quarterback Willie Acles, and the pass catching of Melvin Spooner, staged a riot. Striking quickly and deadly in the initial quarter, the Devils scored twice and led by a 14-0 score as the quarter came to an end.

Relaxing for just a moment, the

Devils found themselves leading by only two points as the Rust Bearcats, inspired by a fine Homecoming crowd, took advantage of two costly errors made by Dillard and also scored twice though failing both times in the try for the extra point.

But this was all the fun that the hometown squad was going to have, because little did they know that DU would score five straight touchdowns before the end of the third quarter. Everyone seemed to break into the scoring column, with "little" Willie Acles, who seems to improve every time he takes the field, calling the signals and guiding the team.

Moss scored twice, once on a 4-yard run, the other on a 12-yard sprint. Harvey scored on an end around; McLeod sprinted 30 yards for another; Richard Bell broke through the line for his touchdown and Acles threw two touchdown passes—one to Vincent Melford Spooner and another to Napoleon Benoit. They were 36 and 33-yard passes respectively.

Head Coach Pierro and his assistants, Mr. Saunders and Mr. Martin, are to be congratulated for mentoring the Blue Devils to their 1957 Gulf Coast Conference championship.

was the entire picture of the Tougaloogame.

We had our usual standouts in our line. They were Jackson, Herbert and Johnny Williams, Dempsey, Hawkins, but nearly everyone that played looked good.

Our standout backs: Acles who gained 123 yayrds from scrimmage in only 7 carries and scored two touchdowns; Letcher who rolled up 65 yards in 11 carries and scored for us; Moss who gained 72 yards in 11 carries and also scored; and Jenniford whose 62 yards in 12 carries was more than respectable. Our other touchdowns came from the fleet footed Herbert Harris who raced off 56 yards in only 5 carries. This was indeed a day for all of our backs.

Because of the fact that most of the games this year have been fairly close, the reserves of our fine team have been used sparingly and only when necessary. This game was somewhat of an exception. Though the fellows didn't see action for a lengthy period of time, they did have a chance to "dirty" their uniforms. Seeing action were Norman Roussell, who sparkled on both defense and offense the short time he played; Charles Upshaw who played a neat game at end; and many others who showed signs of potential replacements for the graduating seniors of this year's senior-sophomore squad.

All in all, it was a good game. The Devils started slowly in the first quarter, came to life in the second quarter, and then relaxed throughout the rest of the game. That's it in a nutshell.

Student Attends Dancing School

By Mary L. Huey

Miss Florence Williams, junior in elementary education, represented Dillard University during the 1957 session of the Connecticut College School of the Dance, July 8 to August 18, in New London, Conn.

Last year, the class in modern dance elected Florence as an official representative so that she could bring back to the group a fresh approach to contemporary American dance.

Pan-Hellenic . . .

(Continued from page 2)

as a freshman was Sweetheart of the Scrollers Club.

Phi Beta Sigma—Miss Annette Lee, a junior majoring in elementary education and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, was selected Sigma Sweetheart '57-'58.

Omega Psi Phi—Omega Psi Phi celebrated Founders' Day and Achievement Week Nov. 9-15. On Sunday at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church they held their Founders' Day program.

Monday in Lawless Memorial Chapel they observed the beginning of Achievement Week. The program featured speaker Daniel Byrd, an Omega, and little brother Willie Dempsey rendered a musical selection.

After the chapel program, the Omegas lunched with their Sweetheart, Miss Geraldine Lawrence, a senior majoring in elementary education. The Lampodas Club had lunch with their Sweetheart, Miss Myrna Lynn Weems, a junior in elementary education and pledgee of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Dr. Mays, Noted Speakers Enrich Chapel Programs

By Catherine Delandro and Frank Jones

Distinguished speakers of national and local reputation appear weekly to enrich the spiritual and cultural life of Dillard University. The impact made on each student by this constant procession of talent, of divines and orators, is incalculable.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta and one of our nation's most distinguished clergymen and distinctive educators, climaxed at Vesper services held on Nov. 10 in beautiful Lawless Memorial Chapel our never ending line of able speakers. Dr. Mays, who has served as vice-president of the World Council of Churches and with the Urban League, praised the work Dr. Albert W. Dent has accomplished at Dillard and said: "My heart is joyful that Morehouse is at Dillard."

Taking his text: "We reap what we sow," Dr. Mays developed a theme which might have come from Sophocles' "Antigone": The eternal laws of God cannot be turned aside. He declared that there is a criminal soul in man and deplored our modern laxity and smug complacency in the area of intangibles, in ethics and morals. He warned that man, social by nature, sins with other people, that sin becomes ingrained by force of habit and resides in the ego, in memory and the sub-conscious.

If it were possible, asserted Dr. Mays, to escape from the people, from habit, from ourselves, there is no escape from God nor from the consequences of our acts of iniquity. He cited historical examples: Napoleon, Mussolini, Hitler and the institution of American slavery. But there is hope in repentance. If we repent, God will forgive us.

Rev. Thomas B. (Scotty) Cowan, pastor of the Church of Christ Union in Berea, Ky., preached the Vesper sermon on Nov. 3. He spoke on "Combined Operations." He lectured to the students on Nov. 4 on the poet Robert Burns to indicate Paul Tillich's "Gesalt of Grace." Rev. Cowan is an ardent apostle for social justice and has remained close to the common people.

Rev. Clarence Snelling, director of the Wesley Foundation at Tulane-Newcomb, brought the mid-week meditation on Nov. 6, his subject being "The Message of Acceptance." The speaker sought to convey the message of acceptance as the core of Christian gospel. The individual must accept himself as a first step in entering a relationship with one who has first accepted him.

Speakers for the month of October were also impressive. Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman of Temple Sinai, returned to preach his an-

nual sermon in Lawless Memorial Chapel. Rabbi Feibelman is a great prophetic leader in the New Orleans area and a spiritual force for good in our midst.

Boston University's School of Theology sent Dean Walter Meulder who emphasized the role of religion in education and life. He stated that religion undergirds all the disciplines of education; that religion manifests itself in our every act, in every aspect of life; and that what we believe, we do.

Rev. Norman A. Holmes, professor emeritus of religion and philosophy of Dillard, and Bishop Willis J. King were also among our guest speakers.

Rev. O. D. Johnston, clergyman in Jamaica, British West Indies and missionary worker in the Caribbean Sea and Central America, came to the United States under the auspices of the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention.

Rev. Nicholas Hood, popular minister of Central Congregational Church in New Orleans, preached on "The Lord's Prayer."

Urban League...

(Continued from page 2)

This year the Urban League is not a member of the New Orleans Community Fund.

The Human Relations Committee of the Christian Association, as one of its projects of the year, has undertaken the responsibility of soliciting members of the University's faculty for the Urban League. Dr. Samuel L. Gandy is the campus solicitor and members of the Human Relations Committee have been making contact with the faculty members for membership.

Student Views News

(Continued from page 2)

western powers. Sputnik I and Sputnik II are but clinching punches in this battle of international political dominance.

No longer is "the Russian first" a big joke. Whether it is Nationalism or Colonialism, whether it is Capitalism or Communism, the fact remains that the trend throughout the world is toward an understanding of the USSR, at least at the level of government influence. True, the mass of the people in the Middle East can neither read nor write. They remain pawns to some extent of their rulers. They can understand economic assistance, not economic control; military assistance, not military control. The western world need only to awaken to the cultural, social, and economic needs of the people of the world.

Chapel Behavior

The Courtbouillon staff feels that proper behavior in Chapel is simply a matter of common courtesy. Our actions, good or bad, reflect not only on ourselves but more especially on Dillard University.

Let us so conduct ourselves both on and off-campus that we will be a credit to Dillard University.

Theresa Davis Miss Santa Filomena

By Dolores Jourdan

Miss Theresa Davis was elected on October 7 "Miss Santa Filomena" by popular vote. Her attendants are Miss Elaine Porche, a senior, and Miss Murry Ann Jones, a junior.

Miss Davis, a charming young lady from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is a sophomore majoring in nursing. She was graduated from Scotland high school in Scotlandville, a section in Baton Rouge. There during her senior year she reigned as "Miss Jaquar of '56."

Founders' Day...

(Continued from page 1)

pal of McDonogh 35 high school, challenged Dillard alumni to press on to even higher goals of achievement. Dr. Spears was chosen new president of the Alumni Association.

The 1957 Alumni Award for Distinguished Service was conferred by President Albert W. Dent upon Dr. Matthew Simpson Davage, trustee emeritus of the University and former president of Clark, Samuel-Huston, Rust, and Huston-Tillotson colleges.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, delivered the Founders' Day Address on Sunday, Oct. 27. He expressed his delight with Dillard's growth and the very high quality of recent graduates of the University. Dillard, he announced, has achieved regional accreditation and is "good today because its antecedents were good."

In his address entitled "Purpose and Vision," Dr. Clement pointed out the great disparity between technological progress and our lag in the area of human relations. "Youth," he said, "has need of Vision larger than one's own group—Vision which embraces such issues as Freedom, World Peace and Security."

Dillard-Xavier...

(Continued from page 1)

Q.—What about Xavier? Do you think they are better than last year's squad?

A.—I haven't seen them play this year, but judging from their record and personnel, I would say they will be somewhat weaker.

Q.—Then, what would you say about our chances of beating Xavier this year?

A.—We have a good chance of beating them as they have of beating us, but we'll have to have lots of luck because of the difference in depth of the two teams. We just don't have the depth Xavier has.

Q.—Do you think that any one team will have a particular advantage against the other on the day of the classic?

A.—That is hard to say. If we should win Saturday's game against Tuskegee, we will have a better record. This may be a psychological advantage. We have also been told that we have the best array of backs, but personnel-wise, there shouldn't be too much advantage on either side.

Thus ended the interview with Head Coach Pierro and—

NOW BEAT XAVIER!!

Danforth Intern at Dillard

By Gloria Clements

Mr. Robert Louis Clayton Jr., Dillard's new Danforth Foundation intern, is serving for one year as assistant to Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel.

The Danforth Seminary Internship program, inaugurated in 1956, was established to strengthen the extra-curricular cultural and religious life of the campuses, both for students and faculty, and to afford opportunity for those men and women chosen as interns to test themselves for a possible vocation in campus Christian work.

Danforth Seminary interns are young men and women attending accredited seminaries who have completed their second year of training and have accepted the invitation of the Foundation to spend a year in practical experience in Christian service on an assigned campus.

Mr. Clayton is one of eleven and the only Negro selected by the Foundation. Each year pamphlets of the Danforth Foundation are sent to accredited seminaries. The deans of these seminaries, in turn, send the names of three young men to the Foundation.

After sending applications to the candidates, the Foundation arranges a personal interview and later notifies the young men whether they have been accepted. Those accepted are then placed on various college campuses under the religious heads.

Mr. Clayton met the qualifications of the Foundation which are:

DU Reactivates NAACP Chapter

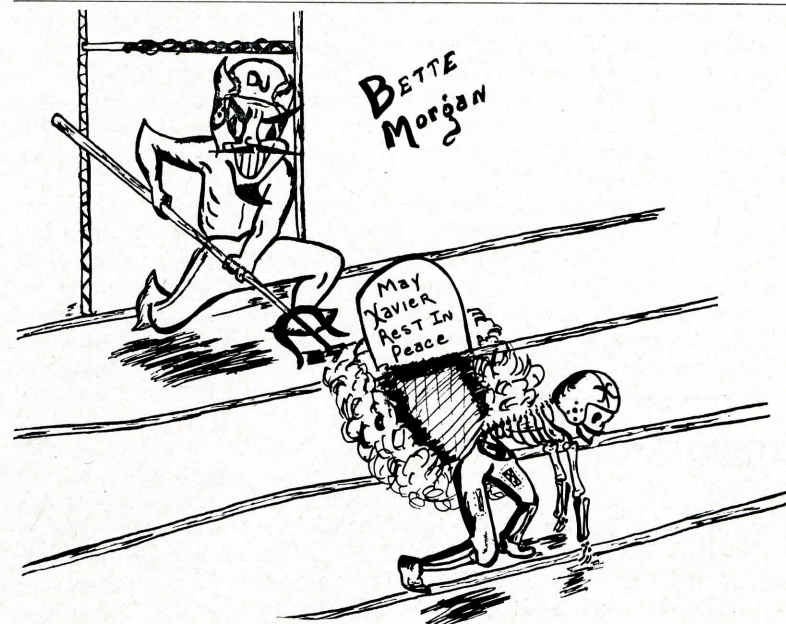
The Dillard University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was reactivated Friday, Nov. 8, 1957. Assisting the students reorganize were Dean Samuel L. Gandy, Dr. John Furey, attorneys A. P. Trudeau and Ernest Morial, and Mr. L. Soniat.

Mr. Soniat, assistant membership chairman for the local chapter, was main speaker to a "standing room only" crowd in the amphitheatre of Stern Hall. He outlined very briefly the aims, objectives, and general strategy of the NAACP. The attorneys spoke on the legality of operations, especially with respect to present and future teachers for this state.

Dean Gandy offered blessings and moral support to all; Dr. Furey emphasized the importance of a college chapter and made himself available for active participation.

Mr. William Peoples, acting chairman, has launched a membership drive to embrace all students, faculty and staff. There will be an election of officers within the next two weeks by financial members.

JOIN EARLY!
JOIN THE NAACP TODAY!



We Want The Meat And Bone Too!!

New Teachers...

(Continued from page 1)

grees in educational psychology and tests and measurements.

Mr. Charles Evans Morton, associate professor of philosophy, received the B.A. degree at Morehouse in 1946, the B.D. at Union Theological Seminary in 1949. He has done additional study at Columbia and Northwestern Universities, and at Heidelberg in Germany.

His experience includes youth director of Greater New York Interracial Fellowship, instructor of philosophy at Morehouse College, and minister in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Mr. Napoleon Carter is the new accountant in the business. A graduate of Southern University, he begins his career here at Dillard.

What I want is a Coke



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